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Do not allow yourself to envy other
people. It does not hurt them nor
does it help you.Some people are so busily engaged
watching their neighbors that they
have no time to attend their own af-
fairs.There should be some way to pro-
cure a larger vote in our general elec-
tion here. In the primary election
there were more than four times the
number of votes cast that were cast
in the general election Tuesday. The
possibilities of future trouble in this
situation are not hard to see.It seems that the crop of candi-
dates proposing to run in this county
in the approaching primary is about
complete. The number is not as large
as many predicted it would be. Fact
is, the majority of men have about
concluded that the "game is not worth
the price."We refrain from complimenting
the farmers on the splendid battle
they are waging against "General
Green." We have our own battles
to fight. And it is about all we care
to have on our hands at one time.
As a matter of fact, all the people we
know who are "worth their salt" are
in the same condition.It was with sincere regret that we
found it out of the question for us
to attend the press meeting at York
this week. We feel that the cordial
invitation extended us by the York
News and also by Mr. C. Adolphus
Boney, one of York's leading business
men, would have guaranteed us a
most hospitable reception. We sin-
cerely regret our inability to attend.England has suffered a severe blow
in the death of Earl Kitchener, sec-
retary of state for war. He perished
when the cruiser Hampshire went to
the bottom off the Orkney islands
Monday night. Kitchener was per-
haps the one man more than any other
able to exert influence over the people
of England. He held the good will
of the masses as well as of the classes.
His death is well-nigh a calamity
to his country.The cry used to be, "Prohibition will
not prohibit." Now the cry is: "Pro-
hibition does prohibit." And the
marked improvement is felt and seen
in Union, as in other parts of the
State. More money for the necessities
of life. Less rowdiness. Better be-
havior. Fewer cases in the police
court. The improvement is quite man-
ifest. The strict enforcement of the
laws on the subject will continue to
lead to better conditions. It is when
the law is allowed to be a "dead let-
ter" that conditions will become intol-
erable. The strict enforcement of the
law is the only way open to the people
of Union and of South Carolina.Instead of reducing the size of The
Times, to meet the extraordinary ad-
vance in the price of raw material,
we purpose increasing, as you see by
this issue. Our liberal advertising
patronage enables us to do this. And,
we respectfully urge our readers to
look over the many choice values ad-
vertised. Our three thousand sub-
scribers should mean fifteen thousand
readers, if we count five to the fam-
ily. If but a fourth of this number
read an advertisement it means that
nearly four thousand people will be
informed as to the merchants' offer-
ing in seasonable merchandise. With
the liberal advertising patronage ac-
corded us and with the many re-
sponses to our "S. O. S." call, the high
price of paper and the summer months
have no terror to us. Our apprecia-
tion is very great.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED.

Messrs. Davis Jeffries and Jas. H.
Hope will at an early day erect a
large and commodious building on the
corner of Main and Church streets,
and next above the express office. The
building will be of brick, with two
large store rooms fronting Main street
and apartments upstairs. The build-
ing will be equipped with all modern
conveniences.

MOTORED TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner and sons
and Misses Marie Garner and Louisa
Duncan motored to Hendersonville,
N. C., Sunday and spent the day. They
made the return trip in the evening
and reported a delightful trip.

THE STANDARD ROAD AT LAST.

It Represents an Economic Combi-
nation of Materials Used Hereto-
fore for Distinct Types of
Roads.The American standard road has at
last been devised, and when adopted
generally it will mean relief from the
uneconomic hit-or-miss methods at-
tending present construction of mis-
cellaneous types of roads. It in-
fringes upon no patents and wipes out
the costly competition between man-
ufacturers of road materials, thus ef-
fecting a saving of \$2,000 to \$5,000
a mile in the cost of permanent roads.
The American standard road is ev-
erybody's road from the standpoint of
satisfactory service and economy. It
is nobody's road in the sense implied
by the use of a single material. It
combines the best properties of three
types of familiar roads—the stone
of the old macadam road, the asphalt
of the bituminous macadam road and
the Portland cement or the concrete
road.The stone, of course, is used
throughout. The cement is used for
a concrete foundation and the natural
asphalt for an asphalt macadam
wearing surface. Thus each material
is confined to the purpose to which it
is best adapted.Monroe County, Mich., is building 40
miles of the new type of road for less
than \$12,000 a mile. And this price
includes a 6-inch concrete curb at the
sides of the 5-inch concrete base. The
specifications also call for a 2-inch
Bermudez or natural asphalt macadam
wearing surface, so as to insure
a resilient and lasting top adapted to
both horse and motor traffic. The
Michigan road will cost \$3,000 a mile
less than an all-concrete road. The
price of the latter, according to the
latest announcement of the Portland
Cement Association, is now \$15,000 a
mile.But the Michigan road was not de-
vised as an experiment. A few ex-
amples of the type were built years
ago, thus affording long-time tests—
some of them covering a period of
ten years. However, experience with
separate types of roads has shown
that in the case of country roads sub-
jected to horse and motor traffic, as-
phalt macadam makes an ideal wear-
ing surface, while it has also been
demonstrated that no foundation ma-
terial exceeds concrete in durability
and strength. Hence the combination
not only makes for efficiency but low
initial cost and minimum maintenance.
The latter important economies are
obtained through simplified methods
of construction and by reducing the
quantities of cement and asphalt re-
quired for separate types of roads, but
without sacrifice of stability and sat-
isfactory service.Thus there is available at last a
permanent road of approximately the
cost of water-bound macadam, a type
of highway that will become still
cheaper when methods of construction
are thoroughly standardized. These
roads, with their attractive and elastic
asphalt wearing surfaces, sharply
defined curb lines and unyielding con-
crete foundations, will become the
rule, once the public learns of their
low initial cost. No desirable feature
of any other type of road has been
eliminated. The composite road can-
not be transformed into mud or dust.
No boulevard or park road presents a
more even and attractive surface. Its
adoption will simplify matters for the
engineer and contractor, making good
results more certain, but most im-
portant is the saving to the taxpayer
through greatly reduced initial cost
and low maintenance.This state has the stone. It can
obtain asphalt and cement at the
prices paid by the Michigan County,
and the composite road should be
adopted as the standard type of con-
struction.

A CALL MEETING, U. D. C.

Mrs. F. M. Farr, president William
Wallace chapter, U. D. C., announces
a call meeting of the chapter for
Friday, June 9th, 6 p. m. at the
Chamber of Commerce.All members are requested to be
present as this meeting is called for
the purpose of electing committees
and formulating plans for the con-
vention meeting here Nov. 21st.May Cravens Young,
Rec. Sec.CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY
TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY.The Jefferson Davis chapter, Child-
ren of the Confederacy, will meet at
the Chamber of Commerce on Satur-
day at 10 o'clock. Every member is
urged to be present, as parts are to
be assigned for the entertainment to
be given at an early date.Mrs. J. W. Mixson,
Directress.

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY.

The general election for the city of
Union was held Tuesday, with but a
total of 154 votes in the four wards.
This is less than one-fourth of the
total cast in the primary one month
ago. There were cast then 686 bal-
lots.

FIRE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED.

The fire alarm was sent in last
Thursday afternoon and proved to be
at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tracy. The
fire started from a gasoline stove,
but was extinguished before any great
damage was done. The furniture was
carried to the streets, and must have
received considerable damage from the
handling.

Special Advertisements

FOR SALE—Pure Duroc Pigs. Ap-
ply to D. Fant Gilliam, Union, S.
C. 22-2THREE STEM SWITCHES made up
all this month for \$1.50. Five scalp
treatments, \$1.00. Rosa J. Gist,
12 Pinkney St. 18-4-pdLOST OR STOLEN—A small black
and white spotted pig, weighing
about 15 pounds, from Ernest Ker-
hulas' residence. Any information
leading to the whereabouts phone
or write A. Kerhulas.JUST AS NEAR YOU as you are the
telephone, phone us your drug
wants, Palmetto Drug Co. phone 7QUICK LOANS on city and farm
property. Sums of \$100 and up.
Apply to Barron and Barron, Ator-
neys. 17-1fUSE "HUI'S LINEMENT" and get
rid of the pain then you can ex-
periment with others.WANTED—To do plain and fancy
sewing. Terms reasonable and sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Sarah L.
Humphries. Phone 323-J. 20-1fMONEY TO LOAN—\$500.00 to
\$10,000.00 on improved real estate,
moderate interest and long time.
10 years if desired. J. E. Minter.
Financial Correspondent Union
Central Life Insurance Co. 1fCHILLS AND MALARIA are dang-
erous—get them out of your sys-
tem by taking "Hui's Chill Buster"EGGS FOR HATCHING—Buff and
White Orpingtons, Yard No. 1, \$3.00
per 15; Yard No. 2, \$1.50 per 15.
We also have the Thompson's
Strain Barred Rocks, and the An-
cona, at \$1.50 per 15. Early hatched
chickens make the best, so place
your order early. Gilliam Poultry
Yards, Union, S. C.AT THE WONDER—Special Long
Kimono, a beautiful variety of pat-
terns, worth up to 75c. Special this
week, 19c and 39c.SPECIAL—New Wirthmore Waists,
\$1.00 on sale Friday and Saturday.
C. Allen Co. 22-2WHILE IN UNION go to the
Palace Barber Shop for satisfactory
service. Work promptly done.
Cleanliness and comfort our motto.
White barbers only. Whitner and
McMillan. No. 15 Main St. 42-1fFOR SALE—Leather collars and brid-
les. Great values at the price.
People's Supply Co. 1fI HAVE GOT A GOOD second hand
Ford car I will sell cheap, in good
shape, 1915 model. See me at Lock-
hart T. G. Vanderford. 1f pd.GO TO THE CITY BARBER SHOP
for first class barber work, hair cuts,
shave, electric shampoo and mas-
sage. We use the best hair tonics.
All white barbers and we guarantee
satisfaction. Look for the Blue
Front, Postoffice block. 1fTHERE WILL BE an Ice Cream Sup-
per at Otteray School House Satur-
day night, June 10. Everybody come
and enjoy themselves. J. W.
Dridgers. 23-1-pdCOTTON FARMERS—Call on us for
cotton hoes. Cotton chopping loses
its terror when you arm your farm
hands with these hoes. Peoples Sup-
ply Co.MONEY TO LOAN in sums from
\$100 to \$1,000 upon proper secur-
ity. Apply to L. G. Southard, At-
torney, Union, S. C. 13-1fTHE WONDER'S Special this Week
—Ladies' Palm Beach Suits, worth
\$5.00. Special \$2.95.WHEN IN TOWN and you want a
nice, smooth, clean shave, a deli-
cious, soothing electric massage, or a
dandruff removing shampoo, don't
forget to come up town to the City
Barber Shop. Look for the Blue
Front, Postoffice block. 1fLEONARD SHAW and Dean Shoes,
Oxford balls, on the latest New
English last in tan or black, regu-
lar \$4.00, special this week reduced
to \$3.50 at The Wonder.WANTED—To buy a hundred thou-
sand pounds of country-mixed rags.
Also scrap brass, copper, rubber
and bones—green bones not receiv-
ed. Will be here only a short time.
Hough & Peay. Ware rooms in
rear of old brick stables. 23-1-pdTO MY COUNTRY FRIENDS—Drop
in to see me at the City Barber Shop
when you are in town. You will be
made welcome whether you get any
work done or not come in and
bring your friends and get warm
and rest yourself. Jno. R. Mathis,
Prop. 7-1fLOST—One cameo pin between Union,
Glenn Springs or Jonesville.
Good reward will be paid if re-
turned to Times offices. 23-3

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that when a woman
spends an hour or two dolling up be-
fore her mirror so the men will rub-
ber at her when she goes down town
she always gets as mad as blue blazes
when the ding-burned, dod-rotted
men do rubber at her?—The State.

UNION CLOTHING CO.

D. W. MULLINAX, MGR.

THE "NEW WAY STORE"

Vacation Time

And we are ready to show you a complete line
of Summer Clothing, Tropical Worsted, Kool
Kloth and Palm Beach\$6.00 to \$20.00
Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats \$1.00 to \$6.00The latest novelties 'in Shirts, Collars and
Neckwear. Any style of Shoe you may desire.
Everything in Union Suits, Pajamas, Night
Robes and Two-piece Underwear.We will be pleased to carry you through this
line of Summer Apparel whether you are ready
to buy or not. Give us a trial.

GRAND

TODAY--THURSDAY

"THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE," and "MARGY
OF THE FOOT HILLS." Mustang Western in Three
Acts; also a vogue comedy, "LOVE DYNAMITES AND
BASE BALL." Some Fun.

FRIDAY

William Fox presents "THE BROKEN LAW," in Five
Acts, featuring William Farnum. Fox means Quality.
Try this one and be convinced.

SATURDAY

"THE BROKEN COIN," the most sensational serial
to date. Six Reels Comedy and Drama.

MONDAY

World Film Corporation presents House Peters in the
stage success of two continents, "THE HAND OF
PERIL," in Five Acts.

TUESDAY

A Master Picture De Luxe, in Five Acts with an all-
star cast.

WEDNESDAY

Equitable Feature in Five Acts, "SHOULD A WOMAN
FORGIVE," featuring Lilian Lorraine.

COMING SOON—Billie Burke in "PEGGY."

FROM STATE REGISTRAR.

Law Will be Strictly Enforced—Here-
after Requiring Report of All
Births and Deaths.The following letter was sent to
each of the county registrars:

Dear Sir:

The registration for the first four
months of this year has fallen far
short of the same period in 1915.
This should not be for there can be
no valid reason for it. As a matter
of fact, after 16 months of the law
the people should be so familiar with
its conditions, that the returns for
this year should show a decided in-
crease over last.Heretofore, I have dealt leniently
with delinquents, but I find that they
do not appreciate the mild means I
have employed in endeavoring to
bring them to a sense of their duty
and I am now, prefore, obliged to
use harsher methods. I wish you to
publish widely in your territory that
any undertaker or person acting as
such, who does not comply with the
law or any doctor or midwife who
fails to report a birth attended by
them, will be prosecuted. When you
report a violation of the law be posi-
tive of your facts and be prepared
to prove your case in court. I want
conviction, for any case not proven
will injure the law and prevent its
strict observance.We have been admitted into the
registration area of the United States
for 1916. This speaks eloquently for
the work done by the registrars for
last year, but if we do not keep up
to the standard established, we willbe dropped and if we fall down on
the job the legislature will right-
ly think we are not worthy of an ap-
propriation and may repeal the law.
As a copy of every certificate will
not be sent to Washington, I beg of
you to see that all questions thereon
are correctly answered.Please make an extra effort to get
a record of all deaths and births not
reported for the past four months and
send certificates in to this office, and
endeavor to send in a complete May
report promptly on the tenth of June
and greatly oblige,Yours very truly,
Jas. A. Hayne, M. D.,
State Registrar.WITNESSES TESTIFY
IN INTERESTING CASE.Trial of Barnwell Men Continues in
Charleston Court—Merriman
Pleads Guilty.Charleston, June 7.—The case of
the United States vs. C. N. Burck-
halter, A. B. Patterson and E. L. Pat-
terson, all of Barnwell, charged with
violation of the Harrison drug act,
was resumed in the United States
district court today. The following
witnesses were examined by the at-
torneys for prosecution and defense:
For prosecution: G. W. Moorman,
George W. Long, F. T. Hess, E. W.
Johnson, H. E. Thomas, C. L. Faulk-
enstein, A. R. Moore and C. D. El-
more. For the defense: A. B. Pat-
terson and E. L. Patterson. Much
interest is being manifested in this
case throughout the State, it was
learned. The charge that Judge H.
A. M. Smith will make to the jurywill be anxiously awaited by practi-
cing physicians who will glean there-
from much of interest as to how to
conduct themselves under the drug
act.George C. Merriman of Columbia,
who entered a plea of guilty to a
charge of defalcation of funds from
a national bank in Columbia, was sen-
tenced to five years in the United
States penitentiary at Atlanta.Joseph R. Wigfall entered a plea
of guilty to the charge of having mis-
appropriated government funds. He
received a sentence of 30 days in the
Berkeley county jail and will have to
pay a fine of \$286.23.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of advertised letters in the
postoffice at Union, S. C., for the week
ending June 9, 1916.A—Miss Bessie Ashford, Mrs. Mary
Atkinson.

B—N. V. Brooks, Miss Myrtle Bobo.

C—S. B. Charles, Sam Crinshaw.

F—Mrs. Hattie Fore.

G—Lee Garner, J. W. Glenn.

L—D. E. Lawson, Miss Bessie Long-
shore.

M—W. R. Minter, John H. Miller.

R—Miss Jessie Redford, Miss Me-
dora C. Renwick, Miss Sue Annie
Rice, Jim Richards, J. Rosenbloom,

S—Waty Sims, N. D. Stewart.

T—Mrs. Minnie Thompson.

U—Union Supply Co.

B. B. James,
Postmaster.Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,
GROVE'S TASTELISS CHLORON, drives out
Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-
tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. See